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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. First Day's Proceedings-Speech by Mr.

Belmont-No Nominations yet Made. Chicago, Aug 29 - The excitement contin-Burr made speeches demanding peace on any terms. A large peace delegation from New York paraded with transparencies and banners. They favor peace. The outside sentiment is strongly for peace, and it is expected that a demonstration will be made in the convention to-metrow.

Pendleton, of Ohio, gains strength for the nomination for Vice President. As a peace man he may be nominated as a propitiation. The politidaus here want a modera'e platform, and such will probably be adop ed. The Committee on Resolutions is in session

tc-night. CHICAGO, August 20 .- The temper of the convention inside is for war, outside for peace. The ball is crowded with eleven thousand people. Vallandigham, Seymour, and Wick iffe were loudly cheered by the peace men The McCletlar feeling is in the ascendant this evening. The McClelian men are anxious, fearing another movement is on foot to defeat his nomination Phelps, of Missouri, is spoken of as a candidate for Vice President. Pendleton is stronger,

ing divided, a tolt on the part of the peace men is feared, but no serious danger is apprehended To-night meetings were held everywhere, small men speaking. CHICAGO, Atgust 29 -The Committee on Organization will recommend Seymour for chairman of the convertion. The Committee on Resolutions held a stormy session Vallan-

in the hope of pleasing the peace men.
Gubrie stock is going down. Kentucky be-

digham was defeated for chairman, and Guthrie was electec. Guthrie being a war man, his election is regarded as a defeat by the peace men, who threaten to bolt. They will bring in a minority report. Politicians are trying to compromise, and no serious bolt is anucipated.

Large meetings are still being held. The Pennsylvanians have a large meeting before the Tremont House. CHICAGO, August 29 .- At poon the Convention was called to order by August Belmont, Chairman of the National Committee, who

"We are assembled here to-day as a National Democratic Convention, under the call of the National Democratic Committee, for the purlose of nominating candidates for the Presioency and Vice Presidency.
"This task, at all times a most difficult and

arducus one, has, by the sad events of our civil war, assumed an importance and responsibility of the most fearful nature. Never, since the formation of our Government, has there been an assemblage the proceedings of which were traught with more momentons and vital results than those which must flow from your action

"In your hands rests, under the rulings of an all wise Providence, the future of this Repubiic. Four years of rule by a sectional fauxtical, and corrupt party warns us of the disastrous consequences which would befall us if Mr. Lincoln's re-election should be made possible. "The inevitable results of such a calamity must be utter disintegration of our whole po-

intical and social system, amid bloodshed and anarchy, with the great problems of liberal progress and self-government jeopardized for generations to come. Let us at the very outset of our proceedings bear in mind that the dissensions of the last National Democratic Convention were one of the principal causes which gave the reins of government into the hands of our opponents, and let us beware not to fall again into the same fatal error. We must bring to the altar of our country the sacrifice of our prejudices, opinions and convictions, however dear and long cherished they may be, from the moment they threaten harmony and unity of action, so indispensable to our "We are here not as war Democrats, nor as

peace Democrats, but as citizens of this great Republic, which we will strive and labor to the iast to bring back to its former greatness and prosperity, without one single star taken from the brilliant constellation that once encircled its youthful brow. Let pure and disinterested patriotism, tempered by moderation and forbearance, preside over our deliberations; and under the blessings of Almighty God, the sacred cause of the Union, Constitution and laws must prevail over tanaticism and treasons.

Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, offered a prayer for the speedy return of peace, and for the permanent happiness of the country. A list of delegates was called by States, and as each chairman presented his credentials he was welcomed with loud applause.

Mr. Tilden moved that one delegate be apjointed from each delegation to report resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, and that all resolutions be referred to a com-mittee without debate. This was carried. Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, stated that the contesting delegates from that State had agreed, and were narmonious in this convention. He

appointed a committee on resolutions, they to have but one vote. This was carried. Mr. McDougall, of California, moved that there be admitted to the convention not to excerd three gentlemen known to the members of the Democratic party from each of the several Territories, said delegates to be permitted to participate in debate, without a vote.

moved that a member from each delegation be

Gen. Morgan, of Ohio, moved to amend by extending the privileges of the resolution to delegates from Southern States and the District of Columbia. This was referred to the Comnaties on Credentials.

Gov. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, handed up two letters from John W. Leathers and J. R. Buchanan, delegates from Kentucky, in which they explain their absence by saying that they are victims of military despotism, arrested without cause, imprisoned, and denied a resort to the I-gai measures guaranteed by the laws of the State and the Constitution to establish their

innocence On motion, each delegation, through its chairman, named its selection of members of the respective committees.

A number of resolutions were read and referred, including one by Mr Long, of Onio, for the appointment of a committee to proceed to Washington and request Mr. Lincoln to postpone the draft until the people should decide, at the coming election, in favor of war or peace. by the election of candidates to the Presidency. The Convention adjourned till ten o'clock to-

morrow. The "Peace" View of the Convention. [Special Dispatch to the New York News] CEICAGO, August 28 -The delegates have neatly all arrived. Who will be the nominee for President is still in doubt. The most prommentuames are Governor Seymour, McCiellan, Pendleton, of Ohio, and Senator Alleu, of the same State. The Western delegations are divided, with an anti-McClellan preponderance. Prominent Western men maintain that McClellan could not carry a Western State. His inauguration of the system of arbitrary arrests, by seizing the Maryland Legislature, and his West Point speech hang around him as a dead

Delegates from localities that have suffered from arbitrary arrests and tyranny are ularly bitter. One thousand dollars was offered last evening that he could not carry Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois. Governor Seymour is strongly urged as a candidate. It is urged that his errors have been those of omission, and that he is true to the principles of liberty, and, if President, would be free to act, and, relieved from the constraint which caution imposed on his conduct as Governor, duty and inclination would then coincide. The New York delegation came here largely

McClellan, but have become alarmed by con-servative men assuring them of the defection of the West in case of his nomination. Neither Vallandigham nor Thos. H. Seymour is a candidate for any position, nor will they allow their names to be used.

The resolutions will be strongly impregnated with peace sentiments, and in taver of

terminating the war.

Mr Vallandigham addressed a large and the in front of the court-house this evening He expressed great sausfaction at the change in the jublic sentiment, and confidence tha Desce and consiliation would restore the Union. Hitherto he had dealt with Abraham Lincoln as President, but hereafter, in the elegtron, be would treat him as a candidate for of-fice. The great duty of the people was to ar-rest the war, which was the only kind of arest he was in favor of. He referred to the alleged conspiracy of the Sons of Liberty, and said the only conspiracy that he knew of was that of the Demograpy to expel the Administration the Democracy to expel the Administration Next week they would announce to the world who the leader of that conspiracy would be. He would be a man whose experience and in-legily would be a sufficient guarantee that

the eath which he would take to support the

vention would also embody a platform the sentiments of peace, which would prevail with

the people. CHICAGO, August 28, 11 P. M -An immense crowd has poured in from all quarters. Mc-Clellan and anti-McClellan feeling runs very high. McClelian men may endeavor to abolish the two-third rule, but the success of such a course would break up the Convention. Onio is strong against him. Indiana and Illinois are divided. He will have a majority in the Convention, and will probably be nominated

If i ominated as of Ohio, Amasa J. Parker, it is said, will be proposed by the McClellan

party for Vice President. It is not probable that Governor Parker will be nominated it General McClellan be put forward as a citizen of New Jersey. Mr. Pen leton, of Ohio, or Vorhees, of Indiana, will probably be placed on the ticket with him, to conciliate the West. If a Peace platform be adopted, the Peace party will accept General McClellan. If any other is agreed upon, there will be an explosion. But it is almost positive certainty that the platform will be the correct exposition of Democratic sentiments.

The Vice Presidency is bardly thought of. All interest centers in the nomination for Chief Magistrate and the platform. The New York delegation held a caucus last evening. They will vote as a unit for Mc-

Clelian and favor an armistice and convention. They meet at nine to-morrow morning. A large concourse of friends from every State in the Union called on Vallandigham this evening. The Convention meets to-morre w noon. There will be no nomination before Tuesday or Wednesday, most likely the latter.

Felix McCloskey of Kings county, New York,

has been appointed Sergeant at Arms. [Special Dispatch to New York Tribune.] CHICAGO, August 28th. 1861.-McClellan's friends claim his nomination by twothirds on first ballot, but the opposition only concede a majority vote. New York has been bought over almost solid for McClellan, and the Pennsylvanians give him a majority. The peac men are bent on making such a strong peace platform that McClellan can't be nominated on on it The McClellan men concede demand for armistice, but wish an additional plank in favor of war, in case the rebeis won't agree to an armistice.

It is reported that Extra Billy Smith, of Va., is in town in interest of peace. He says the South won't come back under Lincoln, but will under Fillmore. Outside candidates are not talked of ail; Fremont never mentioned The Woods are sby of Seymour's cautioning their friends against him. New York is the commanding delegate. Vallandigham is the hero of the hour. He is followed by crowds wherever he goes.

UNION REVERSE IN FLORIDA. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The steamer Fulton, from Hilton Head, has arrived. Her news is partially anticipated. An expedition, consisting of the 75th Ohio. companies B and D, 4th Massachusetts cavalry, and one piece of artillery from the 3d Rhode

Island, all commanded by Colonel Harris, of

the 75th, sailed from Magnolia, Fia, to make The column reached the place intended without fighting, and there destroyed a railroad train and captured a large quantity of merchandise and supplies. It then proceeded to Gainsville. While there it was surprised by 600 of Dickinson's rebel force.

A fight ensued, resulting in the capture of 100 of our men and the piece of artillery, and recapture of the property. Affairs at Morris Island are unchanged. It is expected the additional heavy gons will be ready to operate against Sumter in a few days; mean while the fort is undergoing severe

Unsuccessful Cruise after the Tallahassee NEW YORK, Aug. 29 -The U. S. steamer R. R. Cuyler has returned from her cruise in search of the pirate Tallahassee.

pounding, and shells are sent into Charleston

LOCAL NEWS. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, August 29 .- Board

of Aldermen. - All the members present except Messis. Gulick, Morgan, and Brown Tue Vice President, Mr. Purion, in the chair. The chair laid before the Board a communication from the Mayor, announcing the approval of the bill to grade and gravel Mary land avenue, from 1st to 2d streets east; bill to grade and gravel I street south, from 4th to the canal bill to trim and gravel B street sou h. from N. w Jersey avenue to 2d street eath, and bill to repair the bridge on H street north, between I and North Capitol street. Also transmitting of salary. a communication from the Water Board, enclosing the opinion of Joseph H. Bradley, Esq. relative to the powers of said Board, and en closing also a number of bills and petitions heretofore referred to committee on drainage. Also a communication nominating Thomas Berry as Fire Commissioner, vice J. J. Peabody, resigned. Referred to committee on fire department. Also a communication from Jos.

volunteers credited to the quota of the District. Referred to the committee on figure. The following were presented and referred By Mr. Barr-Petition of James Kelley and others, for increase of compensation. By Mr. Utermeble-Petition of G. Shultz and others, for the improvement of New York avenue, from 6th to 7th streets. By Mr. Noyes-Com munication from the Commissioners of the Asylum, representing that the amount appropriated by the Board of Common Council for the current year is not sufficient to enable them to properly conduct the institution, and they say that an appropriation of \$30,000 will be requisite unless the inmates are put at work; referred to finance committee. By Mr. Mc-Cathran-Petition of George W. Miller and Charles H Brown, asking for a lease of a lot of

Smith, asking for sewers on K and U streets.

Referred to committee on drainage Also a communication from Captain H. A. Sheetz,

asking to be reimbursed for an amount of

\$3.300 expended for payment of bounties to

public ground. The nominination of Charles H. Hurdle as Police Constable of the Third Ward was taken up as the special order; and Mr. Barr stated that as some of the members of the committee were absent last week, as would state some of the reasons why the committee had reported adversely upon the nomination. In the first place, he understood Mr. Hurdle was not a citizen of the Third Ward. In the next place he was engaged in another business, and tha of itself was sufficient to disqualify him, while the business itself-that of keeping a restauthat Mr Hurdle was not a fit person for the office, for the business was a source of crime, and police officers should not be engaged in the business of keeping a restaurant. It was also charged that Mr. Hurdle had time and again neglected his duties Mr. Barr had ascertained that when Mr. Hurdle was called upon for information as to whether all parties keeping restaurants had taken out a license, he said all had done so but one; and an investigation proved that not one half bad done so. He (Mr. barr) thought these reasons were sufficient why Mr. Hurdle should not be confirmed; but he would state one more, which was that Hordie had received, as was customary, various clocks, watches, &c., as pledges for fines, &c., and had retained them for at once placed them in the custody of the Police

Superintendent, as he should have done. Mr I ewis said these seemed to be charges of a serious character, and he would therefore ask that the further consideration of the sab ject be postponed one week more

Mr. Pepper said he believed that what the chairman of the committee had stated ne had got as facts. But Mr. Hurdle had heretofore been known as an active, energetic officer, and he would agree with the Alderman of the Third Ward that the matter should be postponed one week that Mr. Hurdle might reput the charges trumped up against him. Mr Hardle po doubt has enemies, occasioned no count by his attention to his duties. Mr. Barr said he would not have said one

word more, but for Mr. Pepper's assertion that

from Sergeant Skippon, of the Metropo itan Police, and he authorized the use of his name. Mr. Pepper said if the information came from the Metropolitan Police, he was still more auxious to have the matter looked into; for there was not the be t ferling bet ween our own and the Metropolitan police. He could new understand where these charges came

first man to say a word in Hurdle's favor He cid not know Mr. Hurdle personally, but he had made enquiries and felt it his duty to re-port as he had done.

The subject was laid over one week. Mr. Lloyd, from committee on finance, re-

n ittee on untinished business, viz: Bill to pay be opteranding claims against the Central Guardhouse: petition of Lemnel Gadais for the purchase of a lot of ground helonging to the Corporation; petition of the District of Columbia volumeers for increased bounty; bill txipg the comp assten of the Treasurer of he Public Schoos, and petition of Charles Duke for the purchase of a lot ground belonging to the Corporation. Sundry communications frem the Mayor relative to filling up the quota. of the District were reported from the same

committee and ordered to be placed on file. Mr. Pepper, from committee on improvements, reported back the bill to take up and relay the pavement in alley in square No. 254; referred to Second Ward Delegation; bill to set the curbstone and pave the footway on the south front of square No. 629; passed; bill to pave the carriageway on the west front purt of square No. 382, referred to Third Ward Delegation; and bill to set the curbstone and pave the footway on the south side of 9th street west, from N to O north, which was laid on

the tal le Mr. Plant, from the committee on fire depariment, reported back the bill to provide for officers and operators of the fire starm and police telegraph, and recommended that the Board of Aldermen c neur in the amendments of the Board of Common Conneil, but ask a committee of conference. So ordered, and messrs. Farr, Pepper and Lloyd were apjointed the committee on the part of this

Board.

gutters on the south side of O street north, a ross 4 h street west and New Jersey avenue; b I compelling builders and proprietors of oures to erect out houses and water closets; bill to erect a school-house on 3d street east and Dairest outh, which were referred; and bill to take up and relay the guiter on the eastside of lith street west, from New York avenue to Kstreet north, which was passed The bill from the same Board to improve the alley in Square No. 435, in the Seventh Ward.

the Secretary of the Board of Health, certifying that the alley required paving, and that in its present condition it was a nulsance, and ought to be paved as a sanitary measure. A question sprang up as to the right of the Corporation to pave alleys, even for sanitary purposes, and the whole subject was referred to the Seventh Ward delegation; and, on motion of Mr. Utermehle, a resolution was adopt-

Mr. Pepper, from committee on improvements, reported back the bill to enlarge the drep at the portheast corner of I street north and 8th street west. Referred back to the committee.

street west. Passed Adjourned. Common Council.-The board was called to order by the President, (Mr. Lloyd.) All the members present except Mesers. Dudley and

A communication was received from the Mayor announcing his approval of the following acts :- For the erection of a wooden bridge over Titer Creek in square 677; to take up and relay gutters on east side of 7th atreet, across M street north; to repair gutter on east side of th street, from H to I street north; to repair gut er on south side of L street, from 9th to 10th streets; to construct brick areh over the creek on North Capitolstreet, Third Ward: to supply a certain deficiency; for placing gutters across 11th street, on south side of Virginia avenue. and north side of C street south; for relief of the Frankin Fire Company; to revive an act

of Trustees of the Public Schools asking the passage of an act to enable them to employ a n ale teacher in place of a 1-male teacher for the male in ermediate school, Third District, at a salary of \$850 Referred. Also, one enclosing the bills for the erection of a sewer along 14th street, from K street to the canal, and for setting the curbstones and

ney having decided that the act of Congress of May 5, 1864, coes not confer the power to tax, as contemplated Referred. The question being, Stall the bill pass, notwithstanding the veto of the Mayor? the vote was taken and the veto sn toned-year 9,

Mr. Larner, in voting in the affirmative, stated that at least nine-tenths of the people of Washington repudiated the idea expressed by Mr. Bradley in his opinion adverse to the law in relation to paving the streets. Mr. Peugh was at loss to know why the

Mr Wright thought that Mr. Bradley knew the law and would vote No Also one suggesting the improvement of 3d Siret east; referred.

street from 14th to 15th streets; By Mr. Larner, relief of Emil S. Frederick; papers in relation to the erection of a school house in the northern part of the 2d School District; bill levying a special tax on "particular parts" of the 2d, 3d and 4th wards for "particular" local improvements; for paving carriage way on F treet: (to Corporation Attorney for his opinon;) By Mr Watker-petition of W. B. Mitchell. assistant clerk, Center Market, for increase

The following bills were introduced and passed :- By Mr. Larner-to construct a cross gutier on south side of O street, across 4th street to New Jersey avenue; to enlarge the drop at the corner of I and 8th streets; By Mr. s ephens-resolution granting u e of Council Chamber to the members of the bounty fund tor Wednesday night.

The following were reported: By Mr. Fer-

Mr. Pettibone, from the committee on elections, reported a resolution declaring that John G. Dudley, from the 7th, and Thomas B. Marche, from the 6th Ward, not having been possessed of the property qualifications, were not entitled to seats a members of the Board.

from the Board reluctantly. Mr. Pettinone stated that as chairman of the committee he was onliged to make this report. Mr Wright stated that his colleague (Mr. Dudley) was absent on account of illness, and

ration Attorney on the matter. Mr. Swain (canal committee) reported

Stoper at \$800 per annum. Passed.
The Aldermens' bill authorizing to employ an engineer to examine the various plans, and to make surveys of the Washingten canal, was, after a short debate, referred. The bill amending the act for organizing the steam paid fire department was received from the Aldermen, who refused to concur in the Council's amendments, and asked a committee of conference, and Messra. Wright, Marche, and Davis were appointed. Adjourned.

POULTICES.—As to inflammation, sores, cats, woulds by rus y pails, etc., the great remedy is warmin and misture, because 'hese promote evaporation and cooling: whatever kind of poultice is applied, that is best which keeps moist the longest, and is in its nature mild; hence, cold, light. (wheaten) brend, soaked in sweet milk is one of the very best known. There is no specific virtue in the repulsive medy of the centralis of a live chicken," of scraped potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, or other scrapings; the virtue consists in 'he mild moisture of the application. Hence the memory need not be burdened with the rec flection of particular kinds of poultices, but only with POTLT CES .- As to inflammation, sores, chts, o. particular sinds of poultices, but only with the principle that that poultices is best witch keeps moist longest without disturbance.—Dr.

A writer in the Canada Farmersays tha: he has sown turnip seed for twen y-three years, and has annually proved its vitality by first sowing one hundred seeds in a flower pot. The result has invariably been from ninety-six to one hundred plents from the hundred seeds of one year old. He now assainty eight plants from one hundred see s, eathered in the year 1876 showing sixty-eight rer cent of vitality in turnip seed eight years old.

the charges had been t umped up. This was Mr. Barr said he had not said a word that would not be confirmed by dozens of indi-viduals of the ward, and he had not found the Council, and asked their reference to the com-

were disposed of as follows: Bill to lay cross was read, and Mr. Lloyd requested that it be put upon its passage. Mr. Lloyd's stel that the bill was accompanied by a certificate from

Bills from the Boart of Common Council

ed instructing the committee on improvements to obtain the opin on of the Corporation Attorney upon the subject.

Also, reported back the bill to lay cross gutters or south side of O street north, across 4th

approved Sept 3, 1859. Also, one enclosing a resolution of the Board

paving the footways on the north and south sides of G street i orth, from 9 h to 1 th stree's, without his signature, the Corporation Attor-

Lavs 7- two thirds not voting in the affirma-

Mayor had signed one bill and returned two others when they all involved the same prin-

The following bills were introduced and referred :- By Mr. Owen, to grade and gravel N

guson, (ways and means committee). bills to increase licenses to dealers, and to tax and regulate hotels, taverns, &c. Ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Monday next. By Mr. Larner (improvement committee), to supply a deficiency in appropriation for grading and gravelling B street north, from 6th to 17th streets. Passed. The vote was subsequently, on motion of Mr. Moore, reconsidered, and Mr. M. offered a substitute therefor, and the subject was recommitted. Bill making an appropriation for trimming and graveiling 8th s reet from New York avenue to L street. Passed. To relay gutters on the north side of B street, from New Jersey avenue to 1st street east. Passed. To grade and gravel L street south, from New Jersey avenue to 7th street west. Passed. Papers relating to the assessment for a sewer in Square 431. Committee discharged.

Mr. Marche stated that at the time of his nomination for a seat in the Board he was a property holder, having purchased property on the 10th of May last, and he had been informed that there were hundreds of precedents, He had taken advice and was informed that be was justly entitled to his seat, and the collector had told him that even if he had not the deed in December last, he was held responsible on the books of the corporation for the taxes then due. He did not seek to hold the position if he had ne right to the seat, but he would part

he moved that the matter lay over two weeks. Carried Mr. Edmonston suggested that both the gentlemen interested get the opinion of the Corpo-Mr Marche replied that he had written to

bill fixing the salary of the Canal Commis-